HERE

We are again with a few more items of interest for your pe-

22-inch Wash China Silk (White), worth 50c a Yard, for, per yard, 39c. 27-inch Wash China Silk (White). at 49c.

Also, 36-inch Wash China (White) that we usually retail at \$1 a yard, at, per yard, 79e.

Crepe de Chene, 21 inches wide, in choice, light shades, worth 90c a yard, for 60c.

Black and White Taffeta Silk, 18 inches wide, worth 75c a yard, at per yard, 50c.

And this, Lot of Printed China Silks, 27 inches wide, new colorings, reduced to 49c a yard.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

NOTICE

Having finished the remodeling of our Warerooms, Nos. 95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania street, we are exhibiting the finest assortment of Pianos and Organs, in all woods and designs of cases, that has ever been shown here, and we will be most happy to have you call and examine our line, whether you are thinking of purchasing or not. We will take pleasure in showing you carefully through the same, and should you decide to purchase, you can rest assured of the same fair dealing and courteous treatment which has always been a feature of our business.

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"THERE WILL BE MARRYING AND GIVING IN MARRIAGE." Good authority for that.

IT GOES ON ALL THE TIME

BRIC-A-BRAC, TAPESTRY, CHINA IN SETS AND PIECES.

STANDS, TABLES, CHAIRS, STOOLS, LAMPS, SHADES,

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> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

From Wednesday, June 6, to TUESDAY, June 12, we will hold an exhibit of a new lot of BRAUN'S AUTOTYPES, or Carbon Photographs. Many new subjects, as well as standard ones, by the old masters.

> THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 23 South Meridian St.



A \$10,000 MAUSOLEUM.

Structure to Be Erected at Crown Hill for E. F. Claypool.

M. A. Downing, as president of the N. C. Hinsdale's Sons Granite Company, has the contract for the erection of a ten-thousanddollar mausoleum in the Crown Hill Cemetery for E. F. Claypool. It will be built upon the Claypool lot just south of the chapel, midway between the Hendricks and Downing monuments, on the south side of the main drive, facing northeast. The plans have been about completed, and work will be begun upon it during the summer or early fall. Being the first mausoleum to be erected in the cemetery the work on it will attract considerable attention. It will be constructed of Barre granite from

It will be quadrangular in form, with a wing on either side and a double window in the rear to afford light to the interior. The style of architecture is modern and original. The structure will set upon a level plat, and the entrance is to be even with the ground. At either side of the door is to stand a Byzantine column, which gives the whole a sort of massive appearance. Over the door will be a large cross. At the apex of the roof, above the door, is to be a granite statue showing a woman in a sitting posture wrapt in meditation. She is resting her chin upon the right hand, which is supported by resting the elbow upon the knee. Her face is slightly turned up, and her eyes and features express the transition from grief to hope in thoughts of the future. At her feet lies a wreath of immortelles, which she has just dropped from her left hand. Aside from this ornamentation the structure is to be plain, square and massive appearing. Passing through the door the inside will be of Italian marble, supported by anchorage into a brick wall, between which and the outer granite walls is a small open space left for the purpose of ventilation. The chapel is to be laid in mosaic, and is to be six feet and eight inches wide by nine feet long. On either side will be four crypts ranged one above the other. Their dimensions are seven feet four inches long, two feet four inches wide and one foot ten inches high. These are also to be con-structed of Italian marble. The window in the rear is to be of beveled plate glass. The frame of the window and all the metal work about the mausoleum are to be of standard bronze. The ceiling overhead is Italian marble, ornamented with bronze pieces. The floor will be supported by brick arches, and under it is a subway to be used for additional crypts in case they become necessary. In this underground space there is room for four additional crypts. The crypts it. the upper room will be closed with marble tablets ornamented with bronze. This is the first work of the kind in this city.

John Laird Compromises. The damage suit of John Laird against the Big Four railway came up for trial in Room 1, Superior Court, yesterday, but was compromised before the first witness was called. By the terms of the settlement the plaintiff receives \$2,500.

DEAD IN THE CANAL

PATRICK O'DAY FOUND WITH HIS SKULL BADLY FRACTURED.

Probably Murdered and Thrown Off the Blackford-Street Bridge-Had Attended a Wake.

Patrick O'Day lies dead at his home, No. 140 Blackford street. His body was drawn from the canal at a quarter before 5 o'clock yesterday evening. To the police his death is a mystery, while the coroner believes that he was murdered. The dead man was found in the canal by three boys fishing from the Blackford-street bridge. The boys were attracted to a slight ripple on the placid surface of shallow water, about one hundred feet below the bridge, and investigated. They saw a body in a half recumbent position, near the surface, and gave the alarm. A half hundred persons gathered on the bank of the canal, and in the crowd was young Martin O'Day. As the face of the dead man was lifted above the surface Martin O'Day screamed out: "That's my father," and sprang into the water. He clutched at the body and clasped it to his breast, refusing to give it up. Police Captain Quigley and Sergeant Kurtz came up and led the half-crazed young man away. The dripping form on the bank was readily recognized as that of Patrick O'Day. The body was sent to the morgue of Renihan, Hedges & Long and Coroner Beck notified. The body had the appearance of having been in the water for many hours. It was at first supposed that O'Day had fallen into the canal and had drowned, but this idea was dispelled when the coroner came across a bruise on the back of the head, and a further examination disclosed another. The face was bruised and torn in numerous spots, and on the left side of the neck, just below the chin, a slight cut extended almost to the left ear. A search of the pockets in the dead man's clothes revealed a clay pipe and a few pipefuls of smoking tobacco loose in the pocket. There was no purse and no money, and not even a knife. The coroner laughed at the idea sented the suicide theory when informed of the death, and declared that O'Day had

Mrs. O'Day, the wife of the dead man, last saw her husband alive on Saturday night. He left her at the market, where they had gone together directly after supper. After the purchases had been made, O'Day told his wife that he would go to Patrick Murphy's, at the corner of Blackford and Washington streets, to spend a portion of the night. Murphy's child died Saturday afternoon, and there was to be a wake. Mrs. O'Day returned to her home 9 o'clock, but her husband to put in an appearance the night. She saw him no more until his body was carried into the house by the undertaker. Her three sons, Edward, Martin and Patrick, inquired for their father Sunday morning, and Mrs. O'Day told them that he had gone to a wake at Murphy's. The father was not accustomed to staying away from home and his sons spent the day searching for him. The family of O'Day knew little or nothing about his movements after he left home Saturday night. At that time he had but \$10 in his pockets, and a part of this sum was spent on the market. The man Murphy whose child lay dead Saturday night saw O'Day at his house between 12 and 1 o'clock. He was leaning on the fence and was talking to William McQuirk. Murphy had his own trouble to bear and paid no attention to O'Day or his conversation. Murphy owns a saloon on West Washington street near his home and remembers that O'Day came into the place about 9:30 o'clock. He had no money, according to Murphy's statement. O'Day remained a half hour and then started to the wake. Murphy closed the saloon at 11 o'clock and went home. There he found O'Day. Murphy was in his saloon last night and was discussing O'Day's death with some rough-looking loungers. A reporter walked in and leaned on the bar a few minutes speaking with Murphy. The proprietor was

fortunate query aroused the wrath of the proprietor and he resented it in forcible The proprietor of the saloon next door to Murphy's saw Patrick O'Day about 10 o'clock Saturday night. He came into the saloen with one or two men, whom the bartender did not know. The proprieor thought that the old man was drinking freely. The Blackford-street bridge, where O'Day met his death, is but a half a square away from his home. He was doubtless on his way home when he either fell into the canal or was murdered and thrown in. The autopsy held by the coro-ner last night revealed two fractures of the skull, which could hardly have been caused by a fall. The other wounds on the face and neck strengthen the theory of murder. Chief detective Splann worked on the case for a time last night, and learned the names of the men with whom O'Day was last seen, but would not disclose them. At the home of O'Day last night it was impossible to gather information concerning the affair. Mrs. O'Day, who parted with her husband at the market, was unable to Mamie and Winnie O'Day, were both prostrated. The entire family indignantly refuse to accept the suicide theory, and the fact that the father was a pious and devout Catholic goes far to preclude the suggestion that he took his own life. Edward O'Day, the youngest son, is employed by the Dan-bury Hat Company. Patrick O'Day was about sixty years old, and an industrious man. For many years he has been employed at Kingan's packing houses, and worked there on Saturday. The family do not believe that he had an enemy.

asked: "Mr. Murphy, do you think that Patrick O'Day was murdered?" The un-

BOARD OF TRADE ELECTION.

George W. Sloan Elected President-The Other Officers.

The annual election of the Board of Trade was held at the rooms of the board yesterday, and was attended by a large number of members, a larger number of votes being polled than at any election for the previous three or four years. From the opening of the polls, at 9 a. m., until the closing, at 6 p. m., the voting was quite spirited. The principal contest for office was between the candidates for the vice presidency, Messrs. I. S. Gordon and Dr. A. R. White, Mr. Gordon being elected by a small majority. Dr. White gave him a close race, and it required the official count to settle it, as they say in true election parlance. The several candidates for members of the governing committee on the regular and independent tickets also took a lively interest in the friendly contest for office. The following is the result of the election:

President-George W. Sloan. Vice President-I. S. Gordon.

Treasurer-John Osterman. For Members of the Governing Committee -Justus C. Adams, Horace E. Kinney, James R. Ryan, John J. Appel, Anson J. Gardner, L. H. Blanton, John S. Lazarus, Fred L. Mayer, M. A. Woollen, J. A.

Red lemonade, cigars and strawberries form a hard combination to beat, and that's what the successful candidates evidently worked. In any event this combination was on tap at the board's hall yesterday. Everything was good natured about the election, even Secretary Smith smiling once or twice. Nearly two hundred votes

Anniversary of the Flag.

The school children of the city will meet in Miltary Park at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to observe the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the American flag. Thursday is the anniversary day proper, but the celebration will be held on Satur-day so as to give all the children an opportunity to participate without dismissing school. Governor Matthews, Mayor Denny, I. N. Walker, Wallace Foster and others will make addresses.

Hon. Charles L. Henry Speaks. Hon. Charles L. Henry, candidate for Congress, addressed the members of the Banner Lincoln League at their rooms on North West street, last night. The room was well filled and the audience was enthusiastic, Mr. Henry discussed all the na-

tional issues and presented the controversy of the two parties in a practical and forcible manner. He made a forcible arraignment of the Democratic party and its President. In the course of his speech he referred to the Hawaiian fiasco, and added that it would not be long after a Republican administration had come in till there would be treaty with that country. He gave the tariff and money questions due consideration and was frequently interrupt-

ed by applause. John McMaster, Vinson Carter and J. W. Fesler also spoke.

THESE RARE JUNE DAYS.

Prospects for a Siege of Hot Weather-One Prostration.

The barber shops had an unusually busy day yesterday, the extremely hot weather causing many a man to part with his long locks. At noon the thermometer (official) registered 92% degrees and went up a few notches in the afternoon. The prospects for a considerable spell of hot weather are ex-cellent. The exodus of women and children

to the parks was large.

Walter Bradway, whose home is in Muncie, was overcome by heat in the afternoon at 2 o'clock on Kentucky avenue. He was removed to the City Hospital. He was just recovering from the effects of a severe attack of malarial fever.

LYNCHING MOOD

WEST INDIANAPOLIS STIRRED UP BY EXCITING EVENTS.

Crowd Attempts to Take George Moore from Marshal Perry-A Chase After a Negro.

Some folks at West Indianapolis appear to have been in a lynching mood yesterday. A negro and a white man, it seems, narrowly escaped a hasty and violent exit from life, so thoroughly incensed were the Yesterday morning an unknown negro

made himself particularly obnoxious about town by the manner in which he accosted a number of women. The negro claimed to be begging food, and received victuals at a number of houses. Finally he grew bold, and it was rumored around that he had grossly insulted several housewives. party of citizens set out to investigate the actions of the fellow, but he ran and the posse started in pursuit. The negro was chased out Belmont avenue to the Belt railroad, and ran for a half mile on the track. The crowd had grown in numbers and had also increased in frenzy, when the negro boarded a passing freight and es-

Late yesterday afternoon Earnest Davis, a ten-year-old lad living at No. 24 River avenue, was fishing near the Vincennes bridge over Eagle creek. The boy was with a companion, who attempted to disuade him from going away with a man named George Moore, who came along. Moore and the lad went down the creek a short distance, and a few minutes later a short distance, and a few minutes later the companion whom young Davis had left heard the boy screaming. He ran to his assistance and found him struggling with Moore. The boy cried out that Moore had assaulted him, and he was unable to escape until Marshal Thomas Perry, of West Indianapolis, attracted by the cries, hurried down to the creek. The noise also drew a crowd of people to the spot and an effort was made to get Moore from the marshal's custody. marshal's custody.

In the struggle that followed for the possession of the prisoner his clothes were nearly torn from his back, but Marshal Perry finally rescued his man and took him before Justice Allen. The prisoner was charged with assault and battery and sent to jail in default of bond.

Soldiers and the Fourth. The following programme has been prepared for the celebration of the Fourth of July by the Union Soldiers' Mutual League, at Armstrong's Park:

7 a. m.—Artillery salute (German Veter-ans), Capt. Louis Kern. 8 a. m.-Assembly, by the Maj. Robert Anderson Bugle Corps. Dancing in pavillion, and concert on grand stand. 10 a. m.-Exercises on the grand stand. Invocation—Ira J. Chase. Reading of the Declaration of Independence-Mrs. Harriet Augusta Prunk. Address-Claude Matthews, Governor of

Address-Caleb S. Denny, Mayor of city. Music—"Star Spangled Banner."

12 m.—Artillery salute, Capt. Louis Kern.

1 p. m.—Foot race for boys under fourteen years; prize, \$5 in gold, contributed by New York store.

1:30 p. m.—Sack race, free to all: prize, barrel choice flour, contributed by J. E. 2 p. m.-Potato race, for old men; prize, barrel good potatoes, contributed by J. A. 2:30 p. m.-Wheelbarrow race, free for all: prize, handsome enamel clock, contributed by Kipp Bros.

3 p. m.-Pig race; winner gets the pig, contributed by H. E. Wells. 3:30 p. m.—Competitive prize drill, State militia; prize, silver cup, contributed by Julius Walk & Son. Old time drill, Hardee; old soldiers participating. 4 p. m.-Camp scenes, hard tack and coffee, Sherman's foragers; Kentucky ox team, From 4:30 to 6 p. m. — General wak-around, hand shaking. "Good-bye, Uncle 5:30 p. m.-Dress parade, State militia.

6 p. m.-Artillery salute.

That Lease from W. H. English. It had been reported that the trustees of the Central Hospital for the Insane had leased from William H. English the strip of ground between the hospital and Little Eagle creek at an annual rental of \$740, enough to purchase the ground in two years, for the purpose of running a sewer through the property, and that the lease run for ten years. John Osterman, one of the trustees, says this is not correct. He says the ground rented contains sixty-two acres, and fifty-three of these are under cultivation. It also has two houses upon it, one of which is rented. He says the land is good, and more of it could be used by the hospital. Before the lease of the land and before the appropriation of \$10,000 for the purpose of building the sewer the sewage from the hospital was emptied into Little Eagle, which becomes nearly dry in the summer time, making the sewage offensive.

Garbage in Hall Place. About ten days ago representatives of the City Garbage Company notified all the residents in Hall Place that they would be prosecuted if they permitted any other than the City Garbage Company's collectors to remove garbage from their premises. The women residing in that locality became frightened at the prospect of being arrested and refused to permit the removal of garbage by the persons who had been in the habit of caling for it. Since that time there has been no collection of garbage in that vicinity, and the accumulations are becoming nauseating.

Miss Shedd's Lecture.

Miss Mary Shedd, of Chicago, a vocalist, who has come to this city to reside, gave a talk on voice building last evening at N. W. Bryant's. Miss Shedd believes that vocal instruction should begin just as early as a child shows any voice or talent for singing, and when maturity comes, singing is as natural as speaking. She argues that breathing exercises and the physical culture, which broaden the chest and tend to physical activity and the development of muscular strength would otherwise remain unused, and this benefit is gained without apparent effert. Miss Shedd also spoke of the music in the public schools, where week children were forced to cope with those of robust physique, and voice placement was not properly regarded. Inartistic work was also considered by the speaker.

He Drove a Vicious Horse. Herman Howell is suing the Standard Oil Company in the Superior Court for damages. He was employed as a driver by the company, and claims to have been injured in a runaway accident. He accuses the company of intrusting him with a vicious horse.

Stage Revolvers Stolen.

A number of revolvers were stolen from the Wayne Dramatic Company, that played at the Park Theater last week. Yesterday Captain Campbell and Chief Splann arrested William Herman, a stage hand employed at the theater, on charge of being the thief.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats.

Straw-straw hats-at Seaton's Hat Store,

THE JUNE CLASS OF '94

AN UNUSUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Tom!inson Hall Packed at the Exercises Last Night-Essays and Orations of Excellence.

The twenty-sixth commencement of the Indianapolis High School was held last evening at Tomlinson Hall, and there was not a vacant seat or scarcely a bit of unoccupied standing space. The class numbered seventy-four, and the friends and relatives turned out to do them honor. The stage was decorated with flags, and there were three rows of chairs, taken by the class, while at the right sat the president of the School Board, John P. Frenzel, the superintendent of the schools, L. H. Jones, George W. Hufford, principal of High School No. 1; Prof. C. E. Emmerich, principal of High School No. 2, and Rev. J. H. Ranger, rector of Christ Church. The orchestra of the school, under the direction of Mr. Rudy, played a selection and Mr. Ranger read the opening prayer. Although Professor Hufford asked for quiet, there was a continuous chatter from the rear of the hall, so that only those who were well

in front could hear the speakers. The first effort was given by Virgil S. Dalrymple, whose subject was "Whispering Leaves." He spoke of the tree worship of the Greeks, and said that it was difficult to think of the practical Briton of to-day being a descendent of the Druids who heard whisperings of peace and prosperity in the trees. The human worship of pature was another feature. In harmony with his subject he quoted from Bryant's "Apple Tree." He mentioned the laurel wreath's significance. "The Lady of the Lake" was used for another point, and the legend of the cross, fashioned from the pine, was yet another. The Christmas tree of evergreen or holly, the paim, willow, silvery birch, the latter known in the form of a rod of chastisement, each came in for its share of attention. "In trees," he said, "we find the most soothing companion-

"Common Sense vs. Fashion" was the topic chosen by Miss Laura E. Hanna. She declared that fashion came in with feudelism and that men were responsible for the first affectation of ribbons and laces. She quoted a Boston physician who said that more women die from improper dressing than die of contagious disease. The speaker reviewed the modern dress, with its fullness on the one hand and its scantiness on the other. She raised the question, "Why does a country which re-fused to accept the dictates of foreign goverpment accept its fashion as authority?" She believed that comfort should be the main point in dress, and advocated the dress reform for business women. The fault of improper dressing she laid at the door of, first, the physician, and second, of the parents, and thought that the former had better give more prescriptions for dress and fewer for pills and plasters.

A double quartet, composed of Hettie Kopp, Marie Taylor, Joseph Bottorff, Lewis Hasselman Marguerite Sale, Emma Pearson, Lee Elam and Dale Gilbert, sang a waltz song, directed by Mr. George Benton and accompanied by Miss Caroline

Miss Myrtle Lefeber had "Noble Disent" for her subject, stand that much of sucof the nations and came from discontent. Noble discontent has elevated and ennobled humanity, but ignoble discontent has dethroned kings and rendered humanity miserable. She mentioned Agassiz, King Alfred and Co-lumbus as examples to illustrate her subject. In conclusion she stated that it was the minority in America that stood for purity in political and social life.

Miss Nellie Carnahan gave a touch of patriotism to her theme, Modern Chivalry," and graphically pictured Gen. George H. Thomas and Robert E. Lee as examples of the military spirit of chivalry. The earliest chivalry was found in the tenth century, and reached its highest point of expression in the three crusades. The principles pression in the three crusades. The principles and theories of chivalry, she thought, are the same to-day as they were then. Woman's advance she cited as one of the forms resulting from modern chivalry. The gentleman of to-day, she considers, has all of the knightly elements, and what the bud is to the flower the ancient chivalry is to the modern.
Miss Alice Minthorn played a piano solo

with much skill and musical expression and was followed by Harley Gibbs on "Wendell Phillips." He spoke slowly and with more oratorical manner than any of the others. He gave a brief historical sketch of the great leader and the work which he had accomplished before and during the rebellion. He closed by saying that what we need to-day is another Wendell Phillips, who should make his voice heard against the liquor traffic, against the labor troubles and the political and social cor-ruption of the United States. Miss Myrtle Taylor, who is the artist of the class, spoke of "History in Stone" and cited the architecture as being the best historicl record of a race or nation. She arranged chronologically the buildings of the ancients from those who built as expression

of religious sentiment to those who built for their physical needs. "The development of a nation shows in its architecture," and she thought that the reason America had no architecture was because it had not yet reached its highest development. Nations have two duties, to build for history and to Miss Hettie Kopp sang "I Love Thee," with violin obligato by Paul Martin. Miss Lillie Thompson gave a description of "Music Among the Hebrews." The Hebrews mentioned were those of the Bible. Music was introduced by them in the festivals and temples. Moses, David and Solomon were cited, with their songs and musical instruments. She classed music of birds and insects with the music of the trees and the songs of all humanity, and ended her eulogy of music with praise for the psalms of David.

George Archer Ferguson, who wrote the class song and stands highest in the class, was vociferously received. Good substance matter was found in his "Something About Gardens." He began with the Garden of Eden, then spoke of Chaucer, who lauded his garden, Shakspeare's garden, where the poet gathered inspiration with his flowers, Milton's country place, Pope's villa and lawn, Wordsworth's most delightful garden, and then he pictured the ideal garden where the flowers ran riot and the bees and butterflies and birds were hovering all day and making the air hum with their melodies and the atmosphere was fragrant with the odor of flowers. Meat, he said, is needed for the body but flowers give the needed nourishment of beauty for the mind and soul. Mr. Frenzel made a brief address to the class and told the members that when the

class entered the public schools was when he entered the public schools was when he entered the city. He congratulated the members and offered thanks to the super-intendent and his corps of instructors. He then presented the diplomas. The class song was sung by the class and the formal exercises for the June class of 1894 were over. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Hufford will entertain the members of the class of will entertain the members of the class at their home. Mr. George Archer Ferguson ranks highest in the class, with Lee Elam second and Virgil Dalrymple third. Mr. Richard Reeves, who is a member of the class, was the only one absent, and he class, was the only one absent, and he is doing duty with the militia.

The members of the class are Helen Armstrong, Dwight Eaggerly, Cornelia Bell, Martha Blaich, Joseph Bottorff, Nellie Bowman, Juliette Bryan, Davis Byrkit, Nellie Carnahan, Mary Coyner, Nellie Cressler, Virgil Dalrymple, Mabel Davy, Edward DeHaven, Eliza Edwards, Lee Elam, Lena Faught, Archer Ferguson, Clyde Freeman, Harley Gibbs, Dale Glibert Earnest Gray Alice Halpin Kate bert, Earnest Gray, Alice Halpin, Kate Hamilton, Laura Hanna, Helen Hardin, Lizzie Hardy, Orison Hayes, Nellie Hewitt, Edwin Hisey, Frank Jelleff, Sampson Keeble, Bernard Kirshbaum, Hettie Kopp, Dena Lauter, Myrtle Lefeber, Marshall Lewis, Naomi Marer, Jessie Marshall, Paul Martin, Walter Marting, Lammie Mason, Eliza-beth Maurer, Georgia Mayer, Thomas May-hugh, Eliza Mays, Lillie McCann, Charles McGroarty, Caroline Minor, Alice Min-thorn, Helen Moore, Alice Murry, Cella Naughton, Helen Parry, Emma Pearson, Alice Randall, Richard Reeves, Marguerite Sale, Mary Smith, Lena Southard, Clarence Stanley, Katie Stuckey, Myrtle Taylor, Marie Taylor, Laurel Thayer, Ella Thompson, Lillie Thompson, Beatrice Tice, Hattie Lillie Thompson, Beatrice Tice, Hattie Tutewiler, Edna Wallace, Anson Wash-burn, Florence Webster, Gertrude Whitsit,

At Institue for Blind. The class of 1894 at the Institute for the Blind will hold its commencement Thursday morning. The closing entertainment will be given to-morrow evening. The class includes Robert L. Boaz, Irvington; Will L.

Mamie Winter.

port; Annie Neiman, Fisher's Station; May Reed, Castleton; Emma Smith, Union City; Maggie Stocks, Petersburg.

Exercises at Irvington. The spring exhibition of the Philokurian Society was held in the college chapel at Irvington last night before a large audience. The following was the programme. Invocation.......Rev. Robert Hall Violin solo......Professor Schliewen

Oration......Thomas Clymer
Essay......John Barnett
Violin solo......Professor Schliewen The diplomas of the society were presented by Prof. T. C. Howe to Messrs. George Elmer Hicks, John Wilbert Barnett and Charles A. Stevens.

This morning, at 10 o'clock, the Demia Butler Society will give its annual exhibition in the chapel. The regular programme of declamations and essays will be followed by a presentation of "The Love Chara"

This afternoon the interscholastic contest of all high schools over the State will be held at Shimer's track, south of Irvington. The events are fifty-yard dash, one-hundred-yard dash, 220-yard dash, one-quarter-mile run, putting twelve-pound shot, running broad jump, standing broad jump, running high jump, running hop, step and jump, running high kick, one-mile safety, throwing baseball, pole vault.

Appointed to a Chair. Miss Flora Bridges, formerly a student at Butler, has been chosen to fill the Demia Butler chair of English literature. She has recently spent two years studying abroad.

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June 16.

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